SEVERELY CENSURES MRS. DAWSON

Her Little Daughter.

ing, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson of Conisville, who was arrested for violating the court's order in connection with a surety of the peace case, was brought before the court. Last sum-ner Mrs. Dawson kidnapped her 12rear old daughter who was in the cusyear old daughter who was in the custody of its grandfather, Smith Dawson of New Haven. After a habeas corpus proceeding the court gave the child into custody of its grandfather and a surety of the peace case was entered against Mrs. Dawson. She made frequent attempts to secure the child after the court made its order, it is allered and reserriday was senit is alleged, and yesterday was sen-If it is processed. She had been that processed with the services of the processed with the services of the service that the services of th tenced to pay the costs in the surety of the peace case. Ex-District Attorney

the court why he did this he answered, "Oh, I needed the money."

L C. Mahon of Oliver, who was convicted on a charge of biganny and sentenced to-four months in the work

R. King purchased one fronting on gunboat Quiros, ident. Train, for Kin-Gren street; Peter Rutsek purchased kang in the neighborhood which three fronting on Green street; Ed. Pince Sunday's disturbancees occur-Dick bought one on Aetna street and Michael Quinn two on the latter The purchasers of the lots have

determined to creet dwellings upon the lots.

JOHN N. POTT LEAVES.

ACCEPTS POSITION AS CHIEF · MINING ENGINEER FOR BIG WESTERN CONCERN.

Denbar, Feb. 27.—John N. Pott, who trained troops to the Capital. has for the past several years operated the coking plants of the Cambria Stee. Company at this place, has resigned his position with the Cambria it is reported that a manifesto grantStee. Company. He has accepted a ing full amnesty to political offenders
position as chief mining engineer for and abolishing the death penulty will

The injured man was brought to the a large coal plant operating in the be issued April 3, the anniversary of Northwest. J. J. Stoker, who has been the liberation of the serfs, assistant to Mr. Pott, has taken over the work and will operate the plant as lessee after March 1.

Mr. Pott expects to leave with his family the latter part of the week. He will reside in Tacoma, Wash.

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Rev. W. A. Edle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The funeral will be in charge of the Masonic fraternity. Interment will be made in Hill Grove Cometery.

J. JUDEE ROBBED: G. TOMIO ARRESTED.

Mixed Up Case From Nigger Hill in Which Several Foreigners Are Implicated, Some Missing.

George Tomio, a coal digger employ-ed at Davidson and who boards on

Wright's relatives that it was a compicto surprise to him. One of the en-joyable features of the evening was a handsomely appointed supper serv-

was plotted into 14 lots altogether and 7 of these have been sold. Thos.

R. King purchased one fronting as the commander Rodner and 7 of the control of the corner of Green and Arch streets have received despatches from Shanghal the east coast of Madagascu, Februalre dy been disposed of. The tract reporting the departure of the United ary 22. Mrs. William Rogers will entertain the Music Lovers' Glub this evening at her home on Main street. destination temorrow. Their combined crews, with marines aboard, number 250 men.

ALARMING RUMORS

Current Regarding An Outbreak at Pekin, China. Shanghai, China, Feb. 27.--[Special.] Alarming rumors were current hero today of an outbreak in the palace at Pekin. It was also reported that Ynanshi Kai, vicercy of Chilili province, who has been drilling an army of 30,

000 men, was sending some of his in company with a number of miners Amnesty Manifesto.

To Entertain Elite Club Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Marietta will

For Violating Its Order and Writing a Disgraceful Letter to Y. M. C. A. of Connellsville Make Determined Effort to Secure Enough Money and Pledges to Pay Off Indebtedness.

A WEST INDIAN TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey Will Leave

on Thursday.
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Billey have planned a trip to the West Indias and

Jamacia. The start from Connells-ville will be made on nex. Thursday

Close attention to his plactise ha

worn on Dr. Bailey's health and the rlp is being taken for the benefit that

Cause of Morgan's Big Syndicate Go

Music Club's Meeting.

STRUCK BY BALTIMORE & OHIO

TRAIN AT BANNING MONDAY

EVENING.

Peter Malz, a Slavish miner employed by the Pittsburg Coal Company at

Banning, was struck Monda; evening

by train No. 5 and so badly injured

that he died at the Cottage State Hos-

pital at 1,20 o'clock this morn ng. Matz

was walking along the track. All his

companions managed to get out of the way of the train, but Matz, who did not

hospital at 8.30 o'clock, where the physicians after examining him, found

that he was fatally injured. External-

ly he had only a few slight bruises upon his body, but he had serious in-

WARNED OF THE WORKHOUSE.

C. E. SCHMITZ'S FUNERAL.

Body Arrived Home Today, interment on Thursday.

The body of Charles E. Schmitz, who died yesterday moreing in the Stetch on Hospital, Philadelphia, was brught home on the Duquesne Linguistic of this morning and prepared for Dither Court Matters.

Uniontown, Feb. 27.—At a session of Control of Court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning and prepared for the prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning the court of the Prepared for the prepared for court Judge R. E. Umbel this morning the court of the Prepared for the prepared

MAIL SACK DAMAGED.

Was Caught Beneath Swiftly Moving Train at reening. After a few da's in New York they will take a scamer for West indian waters. The trip is one of the most delightful at hits setson of the year. Dr. and Mrs. Balley will be absent about a nonth. Confluence.

LETTERS SCATTERED FOR MILES.

noldent Occurred on Saturday Morn-

and Contents Consumed.

ing to Pieces.
Liverpool, Feb. 27 -- The officers the White Star line today confirm the Confluence, Feb. 26 - The large sta-ble on the farm owned by C. S. Youn-been transferred to Adelaldo while vioted on a charge of biganny and senteneed to—four months in the work
ed at 10 colock, covers being laid for
morning and will serve four months

The table decoration was an
immense boquet of pink and white cartried to float the stock of the shipping

Continence, rec. 28 - the targe states of the control targe states of the control targe states of the control targe states of the shipping states of the ship In jail instead.

The trial list was called over this morning and it was found that the majority of cases on the docket are ready for trial. There are 35 cases scheduled for trial next week.

HALF LOTS GONE.

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Mr. Arison will assume the duti in flames and nothing could be saved.
It was evidently the work of an in-Many Killed by Hurricane.

Parls, Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Advices conding and nothing will be loft unconding and to bring the gully party to justice. A liberal reward will be given That Patrons' Day is being observed.

That Patrons' Day is being observed. That Patrons' Day is being observed. Demand for Bishop Tract on South
Side Has Been Brisk.
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ind a shrewd detective wid be placed n charge of the case.

Class Day Exercises. The senior class of the New Haver public schools have issued invitation for their cl. ss exercises to be held Friday evening in the Seventh street

school building. Called to Grafton. ter-in-law, Mrs. George Campbell.

Centennial Committee Meeting. A meeting of the Centennial commitees has been called by President R. Marietta at the Council Chamber to morrow at 8 g'elock. Guest From Meyersdale,

Miss Cinda Gloss of Meyersdale is he guest of Mrs. C. H. Kennet of North Pittsburg street. Colder Weather Predicted The noon weather bulletin says that

onight and Wednesday will be colder Canonaburg's Postmaster. W. K. Golbraith has been appointed postmaster at Canonsburg, Pa.

Much Charitable Work Being Perform

cd in Germany.

Berlin, 1'ob. 27—[Special.]—The
25th nuniver any of the wedding of the
Kilser and Kals rin is being celebratod today with great rejoletny throughout the em die. At the Kaiser's request the demonstrations are not taking the form of public rejoicings. Much

money is being spent in charachic en-terprises. The Kaiser's second son, Prince Eltel Fritz, we married this afternoon in the chapal of the imperial palace to Duchesa Sophie Charlotte of Oldening and Pouch Was Carried to Mars hars. A great banquet will be held to

E. Arison of Trotter Goes to the Adelaide Store.

Adelaide Store.

A. E. Arlson, Union Supply Com-

more each year by the patrons of the It was no accident, for Mr. Younkin School was shown Friday by the large has noticed a lantern about the stade number of persons who visited the for more than a month; neither does schools on that day here. During the e or any member of his family in- day 411 persons visited the different duige in smoking. Mr. Younkin s., ys rooms and inspected the neat display that he has good grounds for suspicion of work done by the pupils.

OUTEN'S FATHER HERE.

FURTHER SEARCH WILL BE MADE FOR THE DROWNED COL-ORED MAN.

Philip Outen, father of Redman ried before. Multhew Campboll of West Apple Onton, whose name was at first supstreet was called to Grafton, W. Vu.,
this morning by the death of his sisPhiladelphia and will spend the balance of the week in attempting to locate the body of his son, who was drowned last Thursday evening in the Yough river near the old P. R. R. pier. Owing to the decided change in the eather to colder, Mr. Outen says that he has small hopes of securing the boy's body. Mr. Outen stated that his sun was a good boy and never give any (rouble. About a month ago he eccame a member of the Baptist Church in New Haven, prior to which

> Conductor Transferred. Conductor G. S. Boyd of the West Penn has been transferred to the Me-Keesport branch.

time he was active in religious work.

SPEAKEASY

George Boone, the Proprietor, Arrested by County Detective McBeth and Constable Wilson.

WERE NOT KILLED.

But Older of Kingman Children Was

injured in Massacre, London, Feb. 27.--[Special.]-Tho itest reports from Shanghal in regard to the massicre of missionaries at Kanchang, China, on Sundar state that the two Kingman children were not killed, as was first reported. The older child, it now appears, counded, but the younger one was res

The buildings which were destroyed belonged to the Plymouth Brothren. The Catholics at Nanchung, forsceing rouble, burned their own premises.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY BUT PAID THE COSTS.

That Is What Bill Hunter Said and What the Burgess Said in Police Court This Morning.

William Hunter, colored, was before Burgesa Charles W. Patterson this morning charged with disorderly con-

were Misses Anna and May Harper, Miss Bertha McFarland and William While of Dunbar, Miss Lillian Ebaugh will be at the Colonial Theitre this of Pittsburg, Miss Annu Miller and evening in the Lightning Conductor, Margaret Bailey of Uniontown.

lames Meegan of Dunbar Twp, Charg-

James Meegan of Leiseuring No. I politan papers are very landatory was committed to fail Monday afternoon by Constable Frank McLaughlin of Danbar township on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Andy Composky of Leiseuring No. I.

Meegan was given a hearing last make the evening very enjoyable week before Squire Jacob Morgan of New Haven.

Rural Delivery Carriers.

The following rural free delivery in the suit brought some time ago carriers have been appointed in Fay-etto county: Cheat Haven, route 10, B. F. K. Wilson carrier, J. B. Wilson her coal, valued at \$1,500, but for substitute; Fayette City, route. 22, which under the law she is extitled Frank C. Farquhar carrier, Robert to \$4,500.

Couple Self Married, Henry Coughenour of thorrelt and ship, who is past 92 years of age, is in a feeble condition and confined to his ship were self married at the record-bed. He is the grandfather of Assistship were self married at the recordor's office at Uniontown Salurday af- ant District Attorney D. W. Anderson They have each been mar-

Administered Oath of Office. Squire Harry Smurr of New Haven dministered the oath of office Monda afternoon to Samuel Nelson, the newly elected Burgess of New Haven.

Presbyterian Chapel Services. Services are held in the Pressyter ian chapel every evening this week, except Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All are welcome.

Invitations for Card Party. Miss Anna Bollo Millard has issued ed. This is particularly true in faminylations for a card party to be held liles where the mother has acted as Friday evening at her home on Trever treet.

Squire Morgan III. Squire Jacob Morgan is ill at his of the health department will be rehome on Main street, New Haven,

MANY JUGS, BOTTLES AND KEGS.

Found in Large Quantities By the Officers Gave Evidence of a Big Sunday Euciness at the Joint. Boone an Alleged Oldtimer.

County Detective Alex. McBeth and Consible Charles Wilson hist night made a raid on the speakeasy conducted by George Boone of Pittsburg, in the old Kenny property, on Ghson avenue. Boone was evidently expecting to be arrested for when the officers surprised him in his little dental table by the tree proceed in the conduction of the

and told him that they wanted him he calmly replied, "Yes, sir." After placing Boone under arrest the officers looked through the rooms in the house that were not locked. In one room they found 10 empty beer kegs; in another there were about five bushels of empty whiskey hottles and in an upstairs room 20 whiskey jugs were found. There were a number of the rooms that were locked and the officers did not break

Farce Comedy With Strong Cast at Colonial Theatre This Evening. J. F. Bates of Scottdale and Miss Margaret Bailey of Uniontown.

a farce comedy. These two players are very well known in the theatrical world, and their new vehicle has proven the state of the state en an excellent one for them. They have been making good in every town that they have struck, and the notices ed With Assault.

James Meegan of Leiseuring No. 1

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one committed to jail Monday after

Very few farce comedies have been

Asks Treble Damages.
Mrs. Harriet Hartford of Menauen

Aged Man Very III.
Isaac Henderson of Franklin town-

of Uniontown. **MEASLES PREVALENT.**

ABOUT TWENTY CASES HAVE BEEN REPORTED TA BOARD OF HEALTH.

At present there are about 20 cases of measles reported to the Foard of Health, but Health Officer Hyatt says that there are many cases in families about town that have not been reportphysician. A number of children who were the first to become victims of the disease are about over it and a number of the tell tale green cards

RIALROAD CONTROL IS FEARED

Democratic Leader, Arguing Against '47 Sill, Fears Incorporators Will Sell

Out to Competitors and Thus Competition Disappear-Likely to Pass

Washington, Feb 27 -The death of former Speaker David B Henderson Was the subspect of appropriate action in the house of representatives, when, after the transaction of less than a day's business, resolutions of regret and esteem were adopted and ad journment taken as a further mark

of respect to his memory

The balance of the session was de
voted to a consideration of the Dalzell oil incorporating the Lake Erio & Onio River Ship Canal company The debate on this bill was fin shed and a rollcall on ordering the previous question was about to be taken when the adjournment order was had The bill will be put on its passage the

first thing today
The bill was taken up for consideration by a rote of 186 to 67 Debate on the bill was limited to two hours her Davidson (Wis), chairman of the committee on railways and canala, explained the bill. The canal he said, would cost between \$25,000,000 and \$40,000,000 It would extend from Fittsburg to Ashtabula, O, on Lake Erle, a distance of 100 miles Forty six miles from Pittsburg the Ohio and neaver rivers would be channelized.
Thirty-one miles would be over the table lands between the Ohio river and the lake. On this table land a lake eight miles long was to be Leaver rivers would be channelize

This stretch of 31 miles he said. was 327 feet above the level of the lake. It will require 33 locks with a 10-foot lift and 340 feet in length 'he capitalization had been fixed at \$600,000 a mile, or a total of \$60 000

Davidson Defends Measure Mr Davidson said there were an mully 50,000 000 tons of freight, conlisting of from ore and conl going from the lakes to Fittiburg for which traffic this canal could compete with the callroads. After 50 years the canal could be purchased by the govern

When Mr Davidson regretted the covernment could not buy the canal at once for the reason that the policy of congress with reference to developing waterways seemed slow Mr Sher ay (Ky.) asked why it was that in the past four years \$400 000 000 had been spent on the navy "more than has been spent on the rivers and har bors during the entire history of the

Mr Davidson's reply was that he could not answer While he was a member of the rivers and harbors committee he was regarded as an "insurgent" on that question, he said "Suppose this canal is turned over

to the Ponneylvania Hallroad com to the Foneyivanta Halifold company—where then is the competition—asked Mr Coope (Wis)

"The only opposition that has been made before the committee has come from those roads and I do not believe for one moment that the Pennsylva

nor one moment that the remarkers and railroad will ever get control of this property," replied Mr Davidson Mr Williams (Miss) took the position that no benealt to freight rates could come unless the canal was a

free waterway

A speech in favor of an annual ap
propriation of \$50,000,000 for river and harbor improvement was made by Mr Ransdell (Ln), who favored the bill as a measure in the interest of commerce. He said the rivers and harbors of the country had received but 4 per cent of the national expen

Williams Foars the P R R Opposition to the bill on constitutional grounds was made by Mr. Henry (Texas) Such a charter should be secured, he said from the

etate legislatures
Mr Olmsted (Pa) asked if the

railload or to some other great rail road interest" "I desire to say continued Mr Williams that there is not a man on forent retail dealers in town yester

the other side of this chamber than cating the Republican side) who thinks there can be organized in the district of my friend Mr Daizell a corporation to carry on a business for accorporation to carry on a business for many philanthropic and altruistic much philanthropic and a



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FIVE SOLID DAYS

Commencing Tuesday Morning, February 27.

Our last White Goods Sale having proven so popular among shoppers in this section and having received so many requests for any sale of this kind. The Big Store has decided to devote five days to the special sale of white goods. Those who visited The Big Store on the last occasion, will remember the excellent bargains offered then. This sale will be similar in every respect so far as the goods are concerned, the only difference being in prices of many of the articles which are lower now. No housewife can afford to miss this grand opportunity to fill the linen closet at a very small cost and a big saving over ordinary prices.



WHITE TABLE LINEN This sale will afford an opportunity overy housewife to replenish the linen closet with a great saving and besides having a wonderful selection

to choose from
White Table Linen 10 different designs and such patterns as butter cups scroll pursy polkadot, fleur de lis leaf patterns etc. All pure linen 73 inches wide, regular value \$1.0 During these five days of the world of

white \$1 20
White Table Lines eight different patterns to select from in a range of popular and very snappy designs Pure linen 72 inches wide regular \$1.00 values during this white goods Another very popular line of white Table Linen in a number of pretty patterns 7 inches wide a regular value lining the world of white

LED SPREADS. House coming time is about at hand and most every housekeepe will want new : preads It will me in well spent time and money to attend this

Fine all a hite Bed Spreads in pretts Mars likes atterns plats home fring ed ind cut corn rs fu from bids a \$150 values. During the vorid of \$150 values Dur white sale at \$120

11 Cente Heavy but he at the right time on ables us to effer you these phenominal prices in white goods in I and her op ortunity of this kind will hard y oc cur ugain in 1906

Large 18x16 inche bemstitched Huck Towel that sell the wold ever for 15c du ing this sale 11c Extra Tugo huck towel with fringed end that sell for 15c during the world of white value at 10c WHITE DRESS GOOD

White velles 36 inches wide t White albatross 500 values at 350 White sublimes, \$1.00 value, at 790

LADIES' FURNISHINGS White hose 25c values at 19c White bilk bloves but values,

t hito handkerchiefs 15c values at Whit ner wear "Oc to \$100 val

39c Willo belts 70c to \$100 vilues nt 39c WHITE GOODS

White Wash Goods in plain stripes cherks and figures wid h 27 inches sultable for abit waists akhits and waist sules regular value 18c, during this white roods sale 121/20 White Bedford Cord Soc values, at

White Goods in Silk Gauze, eyelot ficets Mouselines etc., 50c values at this sale, 39c

woods sale at 19c.

White Wash Goods in Dimity, plain

Lawns ePraian Lawns Madras, Pique, wisses and Lac. Striped effects, rea-

ular 25 to 350 ralues, during this white

All Mexican Drawn Work in scarf squares doll'es, waist patterns and table cloths at 25 per cent. off. Long Cloth, full 36 inches wide, su table for lingerie, will not turn yellow at, the yard, 90

Napkins in a large range of patterns and in all sizes, any \$300 values at \$198.

New Shirt Waists



White Lawn Waisis tucked and embroidery trim ned, regular 75c values to go

Sheer White Lawn Waists, four rows of insertion, clusters of tucks, latest hirtwaist sleeves, value \$1.00, special at

White Lawn Waists, dotted Swiss, white lawn with black polkadot, some lace, some embroidery trimmed and some tailor made, values \$1 50 and \$2 00, for this \$1.25

White Persian Lawn Waists, front all-over lace and embroidery latest sleeves, deep cuff, tucked and insertion trimmed and finished with lace, originally \$2.25, special at......

Latest style Waists in dotted Swiss, Persian lawn, lingerie, trimmed in val lace, Swiss insertion and pin tucked, good values at \$2.50

Complete line of fancy white Waists in the very latest designs, some short sleeves, some long sleeves button front and back, lace and embroidery trimmed, vals. \$3.50 to \$4 at

A Fine line of White Aprons at 19c.



Corset Covers and Gowns

Made of fine quality of white cambric and most exquisitely trimmed with lace, embroidery and

Excellent Gowns Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and Chemise, made of very fine grades of white goods, hemstitched and trimmed with laces, embroideries and tucks, excel-

lent values at Gowns, Corset Covers and Drawers, made of an extraordinary quality of good, that sell regularly for 85c

\$1.75 Skirts and Gowns made of the very best qualities of goods and most lavishly trimmed in the best of laces and embroidery at this World of White Sale \$129

Infants' Department

This World of White Sale should provide every infant in this section with an abundance of new apparel and at the same time save mothers hours of hard toil as well as no small amount of cash

White Bibs made of wash silk and trimmed with Torchon and Val I ace, 25 and 35c values, at .

Infants' Long Skirts, made of fine cambric, deep hems and nicely trimmed, 25 and 35c values,. 2 Infants' Long Skirts, made of fine cambric,

"The Big Store."

Mace & Co.,

"Biggest Means Best."

W M Luglehart representing the Cumberland Dry Goods & Notions Co of Cumberland, Md called on the dif

given in the bill Mr Cooper (Wis) said he could not vote for it.

In closing the debate for the opposition, Mr Williams (Miss) said the charter of this canal could be sold for from \$4000000 to \$5000,000 and white he could not prove it 'I suspect in my heart that it has already been turned over to the Pennsylvania ralload or to some other great will.

pare master to day bill term
J Earle Custer prepiletor of the Daisy bottling works have his team of buys to his home n at S oyestown list week and spent several days vis Mr Stowers the su cessful life in surance agent from Hyndman, was in

town vesterday collecting business for

chartered by congress

"Tes, as a military highway," an swered Mr Henry

Mr Offmeted said the present project was on the same footing

Mr Henry did not oppose such a canal if it should be built and controlled by the government

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Bright Paragraphs from the Big Somerret County Borough

Rockwood Feb 27—E1 R Hay, a county present the county present through Sab rday and Sunday with his professor of a public school in the county present through Sab rday and Sunday with his parameter to his home in the bill Mr Cooper (Wis)

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THIS LOOT MAY BE RECOVERED

And Men Who Have It Sent to State's Prison if Right Persons Are Chosen Mutual Life of New York.

Boston, Feb. 27.- In a series of communications issued last night Thomas W. Lawson of this city, who for several months has been active in securing proxies from policyholders in lead-

ing life insurance companies, states that he is willing to aid in the pasrecommended by the Armstrong investigating committee. Mr. Lawson issued three letters, one addressed to the Armstrong con-

mittee, another to the so-called com-mittee of governors, to whom he has rurned over all insurance proxies that rors of war."

he has thus far secured, and a third

At the French embassy opinion as he has thus for secured, and a third to the policyhelders themselves.

Mr. Lawson's statement regarding Mr. Lawson's statement regarding the proxies he has obtained has been awalted with interest, in view of the fact that one of the laws recommended by the Armstrong committee would invalidate each and every one of the proxies already secured.

In al communication to the Armntrong committee Mr. Lawson says in part: "On behalf of scores of thoupart: "On behalf of scores of thou-cands of policybo' ers of the New Tork and Mutual e Insurance com-panies I would --pectfully submit: At an expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars I have collected suffi-cient proxies from policyholders to give me (up to the present time) control at the coming election of both the New York and Mutual companies. I have turned these over to a com-mittee composed of governors of t states and equally representative pub

1 c men.
Policyholders Robbed. men. I believe that if these compa-nies are placed in the hands of such nen some of the richest and best known men in the country who have systematically phindered the people for a quarter of a century past will be sent to state's prison for long terms

Mr. Lawson informs the investigat ng committee that he has closely fol-lowed its entire work. "While I know it has accomplished much." continues Mr. Lawson, "I also know from per-sonal knowledge it has not exposed or touched upon a single foundation evil or exposed or even pleased upon the witness stand a sing's one of the head oriminals responsible for the e/il. From personal knowledge I know the policyholders cannot comthe total destruction of their compan.es. and the loss, in whole or in part hands of the men who have either liarriet Herd, of Hempfield township. Icoted them or stood by while they were being looted."

| Harriet Herd, of Hempfield township. On November 11, 1905, Mr. Herd flied his appeal from the probate of his

Mr. Lawson adds that if the compa-nes are turned over to "such honest, fearless men as the governors' committee will nominate for directors and trustees," all necessary reforms will

Approves Proposed Law. In concluding his communication to hish sufficient proof to sustain his ap-the Armstrong committee, Mr. Law.

acn says:

"If your committee will ask the legis ature to enact the law which you
have said should be enacted, to will
That all proxies now in existence, by W. iosoever collected or held, shall be mide void; that the annual election shall take place only after sufficient thing has elapsed to allow the committer to send to all policyholders as many sots of names for directors and trustees as shall be nominated by any 100 policyholders, together with A set nominated by the companies' present trustees, and that such norm pations shall be treated fairly and al ke and that there shall be open to all a list of policyholders' names and addresses, I will not only advise the governors' committee to consent to day.

Mrs. Fleculng was well known in Connellswille, where she accompanied live husband frequently visiting titlends. The news of her death did not reach Connellswille friends until to-day. voiding all probles collected by me, but I will do all in my power to assist in the passage of the laws you have re-ommended and advise the governor, committee to do the same." voiding all proxies collected by me

In a letter to the governors' com-mittee, Mr. Lawson advises it to as-

to the policyholders of the New tork and the Board of Medical Examiners, and Mutual Life companies who have representing the Homeopathic Medical pointed superintendent of the Whitsent him their proxies, Mr. Lawson explained the situation and urged them to do all in their power to aid them to do all in their power to aid Philadelphia and H. M. Bunting of Norwho has assumed a smill or position with the commany at Scott Haven.

the conduct of the annual election. "The most effective work you can do," said Mr. Lawson, "is to cause your governors, state commissioners and different committees to serve notice upon the New York and Mutual that if they oppose the passage of the law they will be debarred from doing busi-

should the new election law be put in force, to do all in their power for the

WAR INEVITABLE

BELIEF IN ST. PETERSBURG THAT FRANCE AND GERMANY WILL FIGHT.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27. -- Most atarming views with reference to the relations between Germany and France prevail in certain diplomatic with friends.

Harry and France prevail in certain diplomatic with friends.

Harry and France prevail in certain diplomatic with friends. quarters where the situation is considered to be extremely tense and a home in McKoosport after a very sireet are the guests of friends in conflict by no means unlikely. The pleasant visit with friends at this Greensburg. ambassador of one great European power told the Associated Press to-day that war, in his opinion, was insystable and had in fact already been decided upon. "It is sad," added the diplomat, who is not ranked among the admirers of Emperor William. that for the whims of one man, Europe must be plunged into the hor-

to the situation is frankly passimis-tic, and the outlook at present is regarded as extremely serious, the view being that there is no telling what may be in store if the conference should break off and France and Ger-many be left face to face in uncompromising opposition. The abandon ment of the French position is regarded as impossible. Emperor William's toast at the banquet in Berlin with its direct allusion to the possi-bility of war, is quoted with apprehension. The pessimism, however, is not general, and German circ'es particu-larly manifest far less slarm and affeet to believe that war is out of the question. The omporor's words are regarded in these German circles as merely natural phrases applicable to question. his military functions

WILL CONSULT AGAIN.

Folleyholders Robbed.

"I have reason to believe the policyholders of these two companies have been plundered of from \$175,000,000 to \$250,000,000, which can be recovered provided athese companies are placed in the ranks of honast, fearless gran. I believe the rich these communication from President

Sobbins Wires President Roosevelt Tomorrow avening the pater (Rev. P. T. Dennis will deliver a sermon on "The Long Suffering or God," All one of the provided athered these most confidely invited to attend these meetings. York this morning and tound on his desk a communication from President Roosevelt bearing upon the threatening strike slenation in the coal industry Robbins immediately wired the President that he had called a Sold Under Guarantee by A. A. Clark. Hyomelia not a currently it is a live media for the currently it is a live media for the currently in the control of a turb it trous time the question of again meeting with the miners' committee will be blocket inhaler that comes with every doubt that the joint-conference will be doubt but that the joint-conference will be held between the operators and the employes and there is also a but to shadow of doubt that an amicable of the caternal germ what ver present to More to the content of the content of the caternal germ what ver present to More to the content of the content of the caternal germ what ver present to More to the content of the content of the content of the caternal germ what ver present to More to the content of the content of the content of the caternal germ what ver present to More to the content of the content of the caternal germ what ver present to More to the content of the content of the caternal germ what ver present to More to the content of the content of the caternal germ what ver present to More to the caternal germ what ver present to More to the caternal germ what ver present to More to the caternal germ what ver present to More to the caternal germ what ver present to More to the caternal germ what ver present to More to the caternal germ what ver present to More to the caternal germ what ver present to More to the caternal germ what ver present to More the caternal germ what ver present to the caternal germ what ver present to the caternal germ what ver present to More the caternal germ what ver present to the caternal germ what

HERD WITHDREW APPEAL.

of the funds which have in the past of Westmoreland county, leave was time, and if more blyomet is needed, years been grafted from them, unless given him to withdraw his appeal from the cart is obtained for 50 tief companies are taken out of the the probate of the will of his mother.

another's will, alleging testamentary incapacity and undue influence, The petitioner was given only a nominal bequest under the will. The petition for leave to withdraw set forth that after diligent inquiry, the contestant was convinced that he could not fur

MRS. FLEMING DEAD.

Wife of James Fleming Burled at Mor-

gantown Sunday.
Word was received in Connellsville today that Mrs. (da Frost Fleming, wife of Janes Fleming, a well known Morgantown newspaper man, died at that place and the funeral occurred there Surday. The services were conducted by Rev Thomas of the Protestant Episcopal Church and Dr. Compton of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Flewing was well known in

CAUGHT IN SHAFT.

James Murray Had Narrow Escape
From Death Monday,

James Murray, a plumber, was badly wedding trip will go to honsekeeping allied diseases. In a letter to the governors' committee, Mr. Lawson advises it to assue the New York legislature that the committee approves of the new election law proposed by the Armstring committee. He urges the governors' committee to do all in its power to assist in the passage of the law. Mr. Lawson advises the governors' committee to do all on its power to assist in the passage of the law. Mr. Lawson advises the governors' committee. The was teleased before any bones were broken, but the in the Farmers and Merchants Na-

DUNBAR.

jured member.

Dunbar, Feb. 26,—Wilson Foltz, Mr. Lawson also speaks of an alleged "secret contract in use by the companies which the Armstrong committee in their investigations did not even learn the existence of " to the local state of the local s

> from this place, celebrated their 2316 ed visit with her parents, Mr. and wedding anniversary last Saturday. Mrs. James Garrie, of Flatwoods. There were a large number of their lifer father accompanied her home. friends invited in and at six o'elock dinner was served, which delighted all. The evening was spent in music and a social way. The guests departed at 10 o'clock, wishin; for the host and hostess many more years of happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mahoney are

Alex. Ditmore was here from Un-

Dr. D. F McKonney was a business of Main street Monday, caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Mollie Herbert of Rev. James B. Hill of the Presbyterian Church and Roy. F. W. Perkins of the M. P. Church e changed pulpits Sunday evening E. D. Fulton of Uniontown was among the business callers in Dunbar

Monday afternoon, Beth Warman is repo ted as being on the sick list at the present writ-Misses Mande Elcher and Mary Ha

per were the guests of friends in Unlontown Sunday, William White was a business cal-

Harvey Walls was viciting friends Mrs. A. S. Haddock, of Tenth street, a Lemont Sunday.

Henry Rhodes of Rhodes & Smite, in Lomont Sunday. Frank McFarland was transacting was a business caller at Juniataville

in progress at the Baulst Church Willem Kell of ! Rev. D. E. Minord will reliver a specific a new (camster cial evangelistic sermon this evenling Tomorrow evening the pastor, Rev. P. T. Donnis will deliver , sermon on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George "The Long Suffering o' God." All Hugus of Scottdale

DON'T DOSE THE STOMACH.

the cure of cutarrh, that A. A. Clark was in town Monday afternoon. sells it union a guarantee that it will Mrs. Y. C. Phillips of Greenshing cost nothing unless it gives satisfacts is here on a visit to her daughter, ion. The complete Hyomel outfit sells Mrs. E. L. Sherrick, cf. the South Could Not Prove Undue Influence In for \$1, and constats of an Inhaler that Side. Drawing Mother's Will.

Upon polition of Washington Herd, of Connellsville to the Orphan's court

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Miss Margaret Bridge of Uniontown

> It is the most economical of all emedies advertised for the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that roats this disease without stomach healing where the disease germs are

MT. PLEASANT.

Personal Chat of the Stald Old Westmoreland Town.

Mt. Ploasant, Feb. 26.--Mis. Orley was builed from her Eas End home in the Fairview consecers at 10 A. M.

yestorday.

Mr. and Mrs. John II ilin of the
East End spent yesterdey in Bullskin township.

Mrs. Michael Ladden of the East

and spent yesterday in Hammondostaurant, is having an extra story dded to It.

Will Pore has moved his household oods to West Main street,
Mrs. S J. Poro of Main street speni restorday, her 63rd bittl.day, with Mrs.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Zack-

ariah Tising is able to be around Josse Mullin and Mrs. Edna is a treatment which affords a Rumbaugh will be married next Wed-resday at noon and after a short positive cure for rheumatism and

About to Sell.

tional Bank building,

About to Sell.

It is runored in coal circles that the W. K. Niver Coal Company, who are operating very heavily at McDon, adding, and who still have some holdings at Niverton, are about to sell out their interests in this county to a selection of the lactic purifying the blood of the lactic acid which causes the disease.

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with the company at Scott Haven.

NEW HAVEN.

COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Events of the Day in the Busy Fun Local Matters from the Sister Bor ough Across the Youghlogheny.

Mrs. John Hoop of Main street was

son of D. C. Foltz, met with a very the guest of friends in Uniontown painful accident last Saturday while Monday,
at work on the new building being Mrs. David Long of Seventh street

fell, his right hand going down into Albert Piersol is moving his house-the hot pitch. It will be some time hold goods from Sixth street to his before he will be able to use the ined near West Newton.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Main street Mr. and Mrs. James Minerd, who reside at Tucker Run, about five miles has returned home from an extend

> M. B. Cochian of Sixth street left Monday night on a business trip to Virginia, D. F. Lepley, manager of the Con-nellsville Mine Supply Company, was n Pittsburg Monday on business.

> Harry and Frank Sweeney of Greenwood spent Sunday with friends

with friends.

Mrs. Richard Turnbuil of Brookwale and Mrs. Mary Sneddon of Main Greenshurg. Miss Nollie Manst of Uniontown

has returned home after a viril of the hore from Calumet visiting their pur-leats.

However, of Main street. Mrs. William Stickel and Miss Bestontown yesterday transacting some is Studishings of Percyopolis were mutters of business.

Smith Dawson, Sr. of First street in Uniontown today on business, William Layburn returned home

Jonday afternoon on B. & O. frain No. 11 from a visit with relatives in ittsburg. Mrs. M. E. Sneddon and little laughter of Main street, were the mosts of friends at Jeannette, Mist. Coven of Unloutown was the

guest of Mrs. Harry Ford of Green-wood Sunday, William White was a business of a finished was some of a finished was some of finished was some of finished was some of the first of th here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and

day.

At the special meetin, s which are lide was shopping in town Vonday. William Kell of Past Connellsythe

Wis W T Smith of 1st street spent

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Use Leader Sour

Mrs. Catherine Costello of Payette

Mrs 7. C. Phillips of Greenshing is here on a visit to her daughter,

Misa Margaret Buley of Uniontown

Miss Jida Oglevea of Vandorbitt was shopping in rown Monday Mrs. Fred Felty of Uniontown was the guest of tribuds in town Mon-

day, Thompson's Buro ma, kidney and liver cure, cures and strengthens all the organs, restoring your youthful health and vigor. 50c and \$1.00. All druggle's. J. C. Moore, Connellsville. H. J. Zepp, of the firm of Zopp & Rutsck, was in Pittsburg Monday on

The building occupied by Albright's matism, which makes life a daily that terrible disease called Rhentorture to many thousands.

HAMLINS

Applied externally, it relieves
the pain at once. Taken internally, it cures permanently by purifying the blood of the lactic acid which causes the disease.
Anthony Smith, of Mayville, Ill., says: "I had such severe rheumatic pains in my arm and shoulder that I could neither work nor sleep the pain at once. Taken internally, it cures permanently by

for any bones were broken, but the parage of the proposed law, to nominate a board of trustees "as near the landry, somewhat for any bones were broken, but the landry, somewhat at the landry, earlies a board of trustees a poar for mulate."

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- now \$23.00 1 Bird's Eye Maple Suit, Bed, Dresser and Wash Stand. was \$75.00, now \$48.00

Only five more days left for the special prices. All goods bought on or before March 1st will be stored until wanted.

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Will throw its doors open on March 5th, to the good housewives of Naw Haven, Connellsville and vicinity.

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First, Carpet cleaning is not only the most disagreeable part of housecleaning, but

roets are n than half cleaned and are depreciated about ten per cent. by every hand cleaning. Machine cleaned carpets last longer, look better and are perfectly clean, the nap is raised and a new appearance imparted to the goods.

There is another reason fast coming to the front and that is the 20th century idea of disinfection. Sputum from the sidewalk and filth from the street are fransferred to the floor coverings; the dust that arises from the carpets is not only dirt but disease germs, animal and vegetable matter which is injurious to those who breathe it. While there is no danger to the carpet-cleaner who handles these goods, yet, there is to people who live in and breathe an atmosphere laden with it. A hand beating or ordinary machine cleaning will not destroy the germs. Our nonpared cleaner and our process of disinfection thoroughly cleans the carpets and destroys all disease germs that may be in them. We raise, clern and relay. Give us your carpets and we will do the rest.

The Yough Carpet Cleaning Co. NEWSTERN STEEL STEEL

On Their Way Home. Dr. and Mrs. C. Allison Walket were in tewn Monday attenuon on ther way to Heela, where they will ther way to Heela, whe make their future home.

Tonsiline The throat is one of Cures the most delicate parts of the body. It is also one of the most im-

given the best possible care. The threat is the gateway to the body. The air we breathe, the food we cat, the liquids we drink, all pass through it. It is very easily affected by cold, strin, exponute, etc., and Sore Threat is therefore one of our most common adments.

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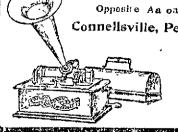
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JOHN H. LITMER.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me
this 25th day of Pebruary 1906

JOHN KURTZ Notary Public.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB 27, 1906

THE DIVORCE LAW REFORM The Divorce Congress didn't aim to discredit marriage nor to make separa

citizens of the State will heartily com mend the efforts of Governor Penny packer and the Legislature in this di

DOLLAR WHEAT. The Western farmers are shouting Dollar Wheat, which interpreted means that wheat should not and must never

sell for less than \$100 per bushel knocks the firmest minimum price res ofution into a cocked nat when the supply is greater than the demand if the coke operators who are - mere handful compared with the farmers of the country, are unable to wi hstand this inexorable law, how can the farm ers hope to do so?

wheat depends upon the upon the demands of those who raise

B & O DISCRIMINATION In spite of its persistent denials, the B & O is persistently accused of dis criminating in favor of its own coal comparies especially in the matter

of car supply
The coke operators of the Connells ville region voiced this accusation for years They declared that the Goorge Creek (oal operators were always tak en care of while the Connelisville re gion got what could be spared, no withstanding the fact that the coke trade of this region was much more profitable

Discrimination against the Connells f ville region, however crased when its of the Presbyterian Pheological Semi properly appreciated by a more honest and businesslike management

would be so thorough and universal as to reach the ex State Insurance Com missioners of Pennsylvania and com pel a restitution of the fat sums col lected and retained more or less for the use of the chief by the actuaries

Hou. Bill Taft says he is not a candi date for President Bill is big enough to take care of himself under ordinary date for Freshold this big should to take care of himself under ordinary. The first of Frank H Spearman's circumstances, but a man even of his in bond stores will bowl tomorrow. gize is sometimes in the hands of his Don't miss it.

friends, and, while he may pretend to struggle and may utter sounding pro ests, he is never taken seriously

According to Professor Minot of Har-THE COURIER COMPANY, tigue usually begins at the age of There are a great many patent medicine preparations that are war ranted to cure 'that tired feeling," but Professor Minot does not mention Read The Courier and keep yourself young

In the tanning of the Morocco hide France and Germany may not escape with whole skins

The railroads dont like the Ohio two cont passenger rate and will fight it. The fight will be watched with in The wur against the railroads tcrest is evidently on and it look like war to the knife. The 'sassy' transportation trust his apparently wakened up the wrong passenger

Julia Mariowes isn't the first foot that slipped in Pittsburg

Looks as if the railroad rate would pass unanimously. Even the Democrats are for it. Their passes were cut off too and they are willing to make a few passes at the corporations who have no more passes to make for them

The Servian throne is reported to be shaking again Volcanic disturbances are not confined to the West Indies

King Edwards health is again re ported to be in a price lone state. He waited long and patiently and dutifully for the Crown. He was a good son and for the Clown He was a good ruler a good fellow and he is a good ruler For these reasons the English people and all gool people everywhere unite in all gool people everywhere unite in all good people everywhere unite to ourselves of fostering il will Fhe in wishing him long life and a fellel-tous reign

Japan built her civilization on Amer ican lines and the Japs are in consequence called the Yankees of the East

The Male Principals As ociation of Manhattan his discovered that the country is going from podugogy to pettigogery" Out in this nock o woods "she has went"

Congress proposes to make natural ization more stilet. It is perhaps high time that more care is exercised in making new citizens. The Fayette county courts recognized this neces sity some time ago and acted upon it

The South American republics are beginning to see some good in the ciation of it.

lish language and be able to write in right of suffrage Re lly, does not some language

The certificates of naturalization are to be issued in Washington and printed on safety paper similar to that used for bank notes in order that they may not be counterficited and consecutively numbered A man in order to be naturalized must file his petition three months before his case comes up finally and the Government lice conch and street car in the land! Connelleville coke operators all comes up finally and the Government gree that their coke should never sell has the right to appear in opposition for less than \$2.00 per ton But it does The law of supply and domand court and an applicant must have two witnesses in tord of one as under the present law. An applicant must have resided in the United States and at

he makes application
At any time after a certificate has been issued the Government may up on the affidavit of any reputable citi zen, bring an action to cancel and certificates which have been fraudu lently or illegally procured. The bill on and the fit of them settled by the prescribes the form to be used for jury In New York city woman is still declaration of intention the applica relegated to her proper nferior station tion, the certificate and so forth and even in diessmakers' cases, and men no other forms are to be used

REV. WOODBURN DEAD.

Was a Noted Baptist Minister and Uncle of Rev W A Edic.

Rev B P Woodburn D D for 37

Woodburn was a graduate of Washington & Jefferson College and ville region, however cased when its of the Transfer He was president of importance as a reconne producer was nary Allegheny He was president of importance as a reconnection of the Allegheny General Hospital for 20 years and a membe of the Board It looks as if life insurance reform

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Bu New Mill Site. Jones & Laughlin steel manufactur ore have purched a plot of ground on the Ohio river between West From omy and Aliguinpa at a cost of \$1 000 000 although they are now building a \$10 000 000 addition to their plant in

Pittsburg

Feminine Snapshots

What Harmonious and Friendly Thought Did.

In "Right and Wrong Thinking a book by A M Crane I find a story which illustrates vividly the result of our unspoken thought upon other peo-ple. Note first the general rule. All thought pleasant and harmonious toward other persons is good thought all angry and discordant thought toward others is evil that ght and is bound to react disastrously upon our selves. A woman principal who knew this felt an instinctive anti gonism to a new assistant in her school line as sistant had the same instructive aver sion toward her principal Whatever either of the two did in their mu tuil relation crossed and disgruntled the other. This will never do said the woman principal to berself. I will not permit the pols n of inhar mony and hatred towart any living creature in my soul It is vil and a pin

to me. The woman princi al sat down at her dok and began to throttle ber antagonism with a strong hand. She was wise enough to know that if To was wise enough to know that it we feel antagonism toward mother that antagonism is our fault 1 of the other persons. The principal forced herself to feel good will and kindly a unpathy toward the individual he disliked. Take notice that the is something ty principal labored with he self tremen doush for the task was a hird one it took a good while bu the t alber had time. She just for id the bad thought out of her mind and replaced it with overdowing good will toward the other And behold even as the finished the task of work og upon her nelf the assistant came to her and laid a half caressing hand u on hers and said something in a pleasant way and from that day on perfect sympathy reigned between the two The princi pals self victory had als changed for

good the subconscious m nd of the as-sistent There are 10 000 clubwimen in New Lork city alone

The girls of Girton co lege Octord, Monroe Doctrine It has always been a good thing for them. They have been exceedingly slow in their appression of it.

The Divorce Congress didn't aim to discredit marriage nor to make separation difficult but to make divorce laws inform in the several States, to the mid that divorce in one will be divorce in all the others. The pathetic incontruity of the law that makes a woman it wife in one State and a concubine in inother was the cause of the Divorce Congress and is the evil it seeks to comedy.

The evil is so apparent that it ought to be, and doubtless will be easily recognizable by the Legislative powers of every State in the Union, and it is hoped that each State will promptly pass such laws as will remedy the evil.

Fennsylvania has taken the lead in divorce law seform and whether it is universally followed or not all the good citizens of the State will heartily company the efform and whether it is universally followed or not all the good citizens of the State will heartily company and the efform of Congress and whether it is universally followed or not all the good citizens of the State will heartily company and the efform of the State will heartily company and the efform of Congress and the contain the property of Congress and the contain the property of Congress and the contain the contain the property of Congress and the contain the contain the property of Congress and the contain the c Women everywhere hive reason to

> A gallant red haired buck driver has won for a bride a woman worth \$100 000 just by being n at and well

If women must went blouses and walsts spit up the back do let them be kept properly fustene !!

least one year in the district in which are enough to set us to I raying for the advert of the foo killer

> Richmond Va, recently enjoyed the povelty at a jury of twelve women sli trimming of a cuff and the proper 'set of a skirt

In the government land office at Washington is Mrs Ann Gridley, a Uncle of Rev W A Edie.

Rev B P Woodburn D D for 37 letk who has not missed a day from years pastor of the Sindusky street. Buttes Church Alleghon; Pu, died to desk in forty jeurs She was vesterday at the residence of his daughter Mrs Charles Aylesworth, The Liquols, Porbes street, Pittshing.

> Fifteen American scholarships are vacant in the (cell lihodes endow ments to the English universities b cause properly qualified candidates cannot be found to fill them. Not a woman student was provided for in these scholarships, so they go begging and generous enough to give women too, the benefit of the scholarships, there would be no vacant places there would be no vacant places Plenty of American college women fully qualified, would have always

been ready for them ELIZA ARCHAI D CONNER Unregener ite "Hydrophobia is caused by simply

'And yet some neoph will drink it."

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Snow Tuesday, probably heavy in southern portion Wednesday fair with fresh to brisk north winds

That's the word now We 1 dight use this entire space in tellin 30.1 how much better and larger the showing is thin any hing this store has ever b fore had to display But in tend of doing that we invite you to come and see and judge for yourself Pass your on alon of the many pretty thirg we have here to show Learn the prices and buy or not just as you please We believe this desplay here is nor by of a very close inspection by you. We be leve that you can get a better in a of the really correct material; and garments for the couldn section a wear than you can elsewhere Wo know that these goods are bought right and priced right and that we are proud of the best display of Spring and Summer good, no ever had to show

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Starting at "C cents the vard and from that on up as bish as you care to go and the first watement we have to make it that we are willing to Live you judge the entire stock of our showing of goods at 50 cents the yard All the new colors and studes in the showing as well as in the finer fabrics. In the roods priend like er me at of the fability tre vitus ivo with this store good that you'll not find shown class the B in this vicinity. Many of these we have in individual patterns with no diplicate and even iny you put off condng means that

The Suits and Coats

We have prepared for an in ment. Prettier sulty and more of them Just as few of ouch lind as possible in most cases on y one All the new color and shades short and long siceves new shaped skirts \ collection of choice guments that s worth

For Wednesday Feb. 28

We place on sale at 55c the rard 1,000 var is of Taffet; Sile Colors as follows Black, Queen s gary may light blue harnet he litropo and olive I) inches wide worth 7°c the yard re ularly would sell for that Sultible for shirtwilst suits and rekirts of for linings. This pile, ought to mean that not a yard would be left after a days selling. There will not be if you come and see the quality of the sale

Crepe de Chene

For th's same sale we offer 10 place of Grope de Chone it 65c the said, 24 inches wide gan lavender nile green 10se black creum, white light blue and champuigne One sloce of each color and two of black. We sold this to you last season a. a bar gain at 7.c. It's worth a dollar and you'll pay that price for this quality else where These 19 pleces came to us in addition to our regular stock and we place them on sale with the salks for this one day only at 65c the yd

Wednesday, February 28

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Rather than carry over to next season a single Overcoat, we have mauguiated a Ten-Day Sale that cannot help but clean up ever coat in the house Not a coat reserved but everyone of our elegant lines will go at

½ Price

Full length coats, plain and belted backs, double and single breasted, made up in all the late novelty materials, Also a nice line of short Top Coats. \$12.00 Overcosts at \$16.00 \$.7 50 Overcoats at \$18 75 \$25 00 Over oats at \$12 50 \$_0.00 Over oats at \$10.00 \$18 00 Overcoa's at \$9 00 \$16 00 Overcoats at \$6 00 \$12.00 Overcoats at \$6.00

If you don't need an overcoat now it will mean a big saying to you for next season to buy now while this sale is on.

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\$10.00



Will buy this handsome HOWARD OAK 51011 Fourteen inch Fire lot Hisulitast lacket and will not warp out of slinpt Large Nick cled Belto cover lire Pot Buse is large with ash pan Gur price here taforch is ben \$11

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Swell Spring Jackets Satin Lined \$5.98

The backbone of old winter is broken. Each day brings us nearer to the glad spring-time. It is time to shed the heavy winter coats and come forth in one of our neat and diessy spring jackets. Perhaps the walls of your house need a new coating of stylish paper or your floors a new carpet. If so, you know where they are to be found at low prices.

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Cood quality Impostry Brussels Carpets Popu r colorings and patterns worth Se p r yard. Our price, 50c Velvet Corpets in quite a variety of sold and foral patterns. The quality is Al. ad the assortment the best in the city our price laid on 950 Be t Unic Ingrain Curpets in all the st pl olor are and standard patt rus Others sell this cutp t for 15c per vard Our p ice I tid on your floor 49c

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Special Officers Followed by Scottdale Minister Mon-"day Evening.

WERE CIVEN A MERRY CHASE.

for Several Squares Learned That They Were Doing Police Duty.

Scottdale, Feb. 27.-Adam Brown Jr., and Thomas Hambry, who have been acting as special policemen in town for the past few weeks, leatured in a ludicrous case of mistaken iden tity last evening. These two men were busy policing some of the back streets of town in search of burglars at the time one of the churches let out. As they were politing into dark corners and making close surveys of different They were noticed by a group of church neople who were returning home. Several ladiés were in this number, the only man being the minister. The party stopped on a corner and commenced watching the supposed burglars. The minister decided that the proper course would be to follow them. One of the men was seen to start up one side of the street, while the other took the biposite side. The minister and his followers took the middle of the street. At different places one or two of the ladies dropped off in search of reinforcements, but these did not come.

did not come. -The minister was finally left alone battle with the alleged burglars, but while that reverend gentleman massive build, he evidently feared a personal encounter with the men he took to be thugs. Brown and Hambry went their rounds, suspecting the minister's object, and willing to lead ties met in a dark street. The minister stumbled upon the men before he was aware of their presence. How-ever, he did not like the odds against him and ran to a nearby house. From there he telephoned to the borough building and communicated with the

have located these burglars," he told Chief Longanecker, "and if you will come up here we can arrest

When he described the two men he learned their identity, and left, much chagrined, for his home.

SMITHFIELD.

Chatty Letter from the Metropolla of

Georges Township.

Smithfield, Feb. 26.—Jerry Therman, a colored hauler in the mines of the Fenn Coke Company, had a foot two weeks with friends and relatives

A. Core, Esq., and George Brown went to the county seat today, Mr. Brown to have his father's, Rev. B. F. Brown, will probated and to take F. Brown, will probated and to take is visiting his brother, Marshall Nicof the estate. Squire Core wrote the will in 1893 and a codicil to it in 1900. George Gay, superintendent at York Run, was in the borough on business

M. C. Stuck, the newly elected tax collector of Smithfield borough, has ville were the guests of J. A. Trimfield his bond in the sum of \$6.000.

O. J. Stewart of Springhill town-bath is a brother of Mrs. Williams. O. J. Stewart of Springhlil town-ship was in the borough yesterday in Company, of which he is president.

The election frauds in Georges No.

4 are still the topic of conversation

E. Church is still in progress. Several have been forward for prayers. Rev. Peters officiated yesterday at the funeral of Charles Bradley at Mason-town, who died in Pittsburg and was

ter of her neuralgia trouble.

for the Westinghouse Company Sun-

D. P. Morgan came down on No. 1 this morning and is doing duty as cashier of the First National Bank today. Mr. G. Hog is sustaining his reputation. The blue birds and robins have gone affitting, and the croak of the shopping in town Monday.

Miss Matella Wolfe, clerk for Mace Miss Matilda Wolfe, clerk for Mace Company, left Saturday night for frog is heard no more in the land and he is looking through ice window, this a Company, left Saturday night for morning. It is blowing and snowing New York, where she will assist in and is a typical March day. The sul-den changes of temperature are pro-ductive of colds and there are many sufferers among them. Your Miss Monace Marque is visited. declive of coles and there are many sufferers among them, your correspondent being among the relationship of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Percy plent being among the victims of on Peach street.

C. Younkin's Barn Burned. the Mit Confluence, Feb. 27—The barn of street. Calvin Younkin, about one-half mile west of Confluence, was entirely de stroyed by five Monday morning with all its contents, including one horse, a cow, farming implements, etc. The fire is thought to have been the work clintock of Confluence, who have been visiting at the home of J. S. Elliard.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

ive Local News from All Parts Ohl another spring is coming and I wonder what 'twill bring, When the birds are sweetly singing

and the bee is or the wing-And the people seem to wonder where to find a lumber yard Where the goods are like they want

them and the payments are not When they think of Youghiogheny, and they think of this or that, And their thinking still keeps going on

straight up and out their hat, ments, but After Following the Men But with all their busy thinking, be it mild or be it hard, They say they still will patronize the

"Old Yough Lumber Yard." James B. Frantz, formerly sheriff of Garreit county, but now proprie tor of the Ely Hotel at Oakland, Md., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunham, of Meadow and Orchard alleys.

Orchard thieys.

Or. Claude Anderson, dentist, 202-205 Title & Trust Building, Conneils-Best flour on earth, best for home

baking-Duluth Imperial-sold by all Sunday in town with friends. Miss Bess Colborn of Ohiopyle was in town Monday on a little shopping tour. She returned home on B. & O.

was the guest of friends in town Mon-

day. L C. Smutz, the shee man, was in Pittsburg Menday or, business, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dull of Youngwood were the guests of friends in town Monday.

For twenty years I have suffered with bleeding and itching piles. Two years ago I began using San-Cura Ointment, and one 50c bottle made firm and permanent cure, and have not been troubled since. Rev. W. F. but while that reverend gentleman stands almost six feet high and is of Gilbert, Pleasantville, Pa. Druggists massive build, he evidently feared a 25c and 50c. J. C. Moore, Connells ville.

Pittsburg Monday afternoon on B. &

Jacob L. Kendall, the lumber dealer, who has large interests in this and Somerset counties, is spending today in town, transacting business. Miss Retta Moore left today for

Brownsville where she will be the guest for a week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gribble. Mrs. Eliza Patterson of Prospect street, who has been seriously ill for the past ten wocks, is slowly recov-

ering. Spring weather suggests a spring \$1S to \$23. Dave Cohen, tailor, 211 North Pittsburg street.

Councilman Resin Moore of New Hayen was a business caller in Scottdale on Monday.

of Eliza street

If you want good bread use lead lour. Mrs. Mary E. Williams and daugh ters, Misses Ethel and Ora, of High-land avenue, James Hays of Waynesburg and George Borton of Browns

Mrs. Robert Felty and little daughthe interests of the Home Oil & Gas ter Roberta, of South Pittsburg street returned home Monday evening from Buckhannon, W. Va., where they have

all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder, also palpitation of the heart, nervous debility and female weakness Druggists, 50c and \$1.00. J. C. Moore,

town, who died in Pittsburg and was Mrs. J. f. Purdy of Pittsburg is brought there, his former home, for the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Simpson, of Crawford avenue. interment.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil is still under the doctor's care, but is somewhat better of her neuralgic trouble.

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J. N. O'Neil is laid up, unable to work, at his home in the Ewing additon, with asthma.

Street returned home this morning of him to sign a blank check and from a visit with the former's daught thought no more about it. The foltowork, at his home in the Ewing additon, with asthma.

Eval Company of the Ewing addition of the Ewing addition of the Ewing addition. The Ewil Company of the Ewing addition of the Ewing addition. The Ewil Company of the Ewing addition of the Ewing addition of the Ewing addition. Earl Campbell returned to his work Ruth, of Dunbar were in town Mon-

Read The Courier. One cent a copy, among the out-of-town shoppers in hof was also detailed on the case,

got the best flour that wheat can make. Your grocer sells it.

Miss Louise Stoner of Morgantows has returned home after a visit with the Misses Frew of North Pittsburg

Do not be deceived; insist on get ting Leader flour.

Mrs. Ira S. Beals of Crawford is the

of Fayette street for the past severa lays, returned home this morning. Mrs. T. M. Jenklus and daughter, Miss Marion, of Pittsburg returned home Monday after a visit with Dr. Virginia Buttermore

Mrs. R. C Lyon of North Pittsburg street is shopping in Pittsburg teday.
Misses Anna and Josephine McCullough of Scottdale were calling on

pleasant visit at the home of J. S. Elliard of Fayetto street. Mrs. Eleanor Baining of Banning Station was in town this morning on

BRICK COMBINE.

Meeting Held Mondry in Pittsburg by Representative Firms. At a meeting of the independent fire

brick manufacturers held in Pittsburg on Monday plans for the formation of a company with a capitalization of \$12,000,000 were alter up and approved. Another meeting will be aeld in the near future, when all arrangemonts for forming the new company used as a sensor room at the company will be completed and officers elected, nellsylite, and will be conducted by the dependent fire brick manufacturing plants with a daily capacity of 1,500. and the rector asks all persons to join him in the duo observance of the hely 600 bricks, and will take in about 90 Laure season. Especially does be per cent, of all the independent fire brick manufacturing plants in the county, not lichally; the Harbinson-Walker Refrictories Company, which has a daily enpacty of 1,000,000

At the meeting Monday all the man ufacturers were give a contracts to fill out and return to Pittsburgers, who are taking the lead in the formation of the new company. Options will be taken on each plant, extending over t period of s'x months, when it is will be effected.

About three years ago brick manu-facturers of Pittsburg and vicinity out-Breed plans for the formation of a new company o include all the independent fire brick manufacturers in the country. After recombination of the made for the wagon.

Barkell whitness the manufacturers in the country. Atterney L. A. Howard was a business caller in Pittsburg Monday.

T. B. Donnelly, claim agent for the work the scheme was abandoned, as only a small percentage of the country favored the plan. Since the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the country favored the plan. Since then manufacturers from various parts of the colored. their willingness to take part in the formation of such a company and a meeting was held it Pittsburg last week. About 90 per cent of the in-dependent manufacturers attended or of the season for the modicos, expressed their willingness to be in-

cluded in the mergin; of the interests. The manufacturers who are taking the lead in the movement this time slated yesterday that they could see no reason why the recent scheme should fail, as #0 per cent. of the manufacturors would be represented and that only a few min ir companies re zation of the new companies.

The company will be known as the American Refectorie. Company and application will be made for a charter shortly after the next meeting is held. The Solsson Fire Brick Company have been approached to enter the new the Penn Coke Company, had a foot two weeks with irrengs and readilities bally mashed by a pit wagen jumping the track Saturday. They took him to in town Monday on business.

J. D. Cochran of Dickerson Run was company said this merning that while megatiations were being worked into Miss Lucy McCarthy and Ray Smith with the property of the property of the company said this merning that while negotiations were being worked into the property of the company said this merning that while negotiations were being worked into the property of the tirely at present

MADISON SENSATION.

terminie Business Man and Marrie Woman of Mad son Elope.
A sonsution of higg proportion as stirred up the lit le town of Mad ison from center to circumference Mrs. Berry Bowers, wife of a wel known painter of the place, a promi nent church worker and officer in the church society, cluped the early part of last week with a man named Phillips, employed by C. II. Bolton, the Herminic butcher,

The story as told is that on Tues Buckhannon, W. Va., where they have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, for the past several days.

Miss Bease Getly of Hazelwood rewin and cashed a check for \$450,
Which it is alleged, she had succeedfoundation for the Ewing McCleary house on Liberty street.

There is a few more good seats left for the California Normal Quartette. Call at the Desofice and secure them.

The protected meeting being conducted by Rev. F. R. Poters at the M. E. Church is still in progress. Several have here for the protected many properties. Several the part of the protected meeting being conducted by Rev. F. R. Poters at the M. E. Church is still in progress. Several have here for the past several days.

William Wright, neighbor. Instead she went to Irwin and cashed a check for \$450, which it is alleged, she had succeed and the perturbed of the protected meeting being conducted by Rev. F. R. Poters at the M. all diseases of the kidneys, liver and have here for the past several days.

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Thompson's Barosma is absoluted to return home. It was later learned that Phillips was also mission.

For Reg.

is said to have telephoned Phillip at Herminio to mee, her at Pitts burg. He informed his employer that he had business in the city and was granted a leave of theener. He has apposed to have joined Mrs. Bow

ed his wife and three children.

The deserted hus and employe day.

The deserted hus and employed a detective. Constable C. W. Neerout the pair have not yet been to

Poor Panel



won't hold out antil I learn to play."-New York American.

Read the Dally Cour er.

LENT BEGINS.

Ash Wednesday Will Work its Open

nesday, the Lenten season will begin. This is the spring or vernal fasting of the Catholic Church, being observed by the Roman, Greek and American friends in town Mouday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lincaster of estant denominations in a lesser degree. The faithful will put aside their Glenwood have returned home after a he social world among the Catholic the season will be very quiet, as befit-

The Rev. Dr Cartwright, rector of Trinity parish, has arranged for a spe-cial course of Lenten services throughout the parish, in which he will be assisted by a number of brother elec-gymen. These services will commence tomorrow, Ash Wednesday. The firs service will be held in the morning In Trinity Church, New Haven, a 10.30, and will be conducted by the rector. The second service will be held in the evening in the large room rector. These services are open to al and the rector usks all persons to Joi Lenton season. Especially does be urge that all amusements, card play that the people give themselves to do

William Barkell's Horses Were Too Swift for the Thugs, Scottdale, Feb. 27.—William Barkell, hoped that a complete organization mental Silver Company, was attacked by two men near West Overton last tion. Two necroes jumped at the rise

Physiciane Will Banquet. Scottdale, Feb. 27.—The physicians of Scottdale will hold their annual banquet at the Hill House this even-ing. This is the greatest social event

Watch for Frank H. Spearman's

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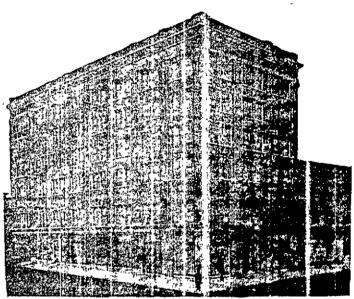
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DECIDE TO CALL CONVENTION

Miners' President Will Issue Call for Another Meeting at Indianapolis to Consider Proposals.

New York, Feb. 27.-President Roosevelt has again intervened as a peacemaker between the coal miners

tion would be called were made public last night by Mr. Mitchell after a long conference with Francis L. Robbins, conference with Francis L. Robbins, president of the Pittsburg Coal company and chairman of the bituminous operators. Also present at this conference were W. C. Perry of the South western Coal association, and B. F. Bush, representing the soft coal interests allied with the Gould rail-

The president's letter to Mr. Mitch

ell follows:

"Sic—I note with very great concern the failure of your late convention on the joint interstate agreement
to come to a basis of settlement of
the hituminous mining scale of wages.
You in this business have enjoyed a
great industrial nears for many years. great industrial peace for many years, thanks to the joint trade agreement that has resulted in the action of your successive conventions.

Responsibilities Pointed Out.

"A strike such as is threatened on April 1 is a menace to the peace and general welfare of the country. I urge you to make a further effort to avoid

"You and Mr. Robbins are joint chairmen of the trade agreement com-mittee of the National Civic Federation and it seems to me that this im-poses additional duty upon you both and sives an additional reason why each of you should join in making a further effort."

The conference did not adjourn un-til heafly 8 o'clock last night, when Mr. Mitchell announced that after the reading of President Roosevelt's let-ter a was agreed by both himself and

the operators that the national convention should be called. The negotiations for an agreement between the hard coal workers and the anthracite operators have been progressing amouthly to all outward appearances and arrangements have been made for a joint conference tomorrow before the sub-committees

hand.

With the anthracite negotiations well under way, President Mitchell has been devoting most of his time recently to efforts to bring about a settlement of the differences in the

soft coal regions.
Mutual Concessions Expected. Mr. Mitchell has not announced any details of the day's conference nor did he say just when the call for the convention which will fix the place of meeting will be sent out. March 15 he believes is the earliest date the convention can be summoned, and he believes that if there is to be peace the two weeks between the date fixed the two weeks between the date fixed for the miners assembly and April 1, when the present agreement with the operators empires, is sufficient time to bring about the desired result. Mr. Mitchell would not indicate what new 13½@14. Cattle—Prime to fancy, fat, smooth propositions will be placed before the miners but significance is attached to his statement that the operators at the conference agreed that the convention should be called. Concessions, may be on both sides, will be offered, and President Romerally for the first that the present in the conference of the first that the first that the present in the first that the first that the present in the first that the first that the present series of the first that the first that the present series of the first that the first that the present series of the first that the present series about the first that the present series are series. Scio@5.20; green, coarse and the first that the cattle—Prime to fancy, fat, smooth cattle—Prime to fancy, fat, smooth day fat, smooth, dry fed, light steers, \$5.500.05.20; green, coarse and the first that the convention should be called. Concessions, may be on both sides, will be offered, light steers, \$2.500.05.20; green, coarse and the first that the convention should be called. Concessions, may be on both sides, will be offered, light steers, \$3.500.05.20; green, coarse and the first that the convention should be called. Concessions, may be on both sides, will be offered, light steers, \$2.500.05.20; green, coarse and the first that the cattle—Prime to fancy, fat, smooth Cattle—P minors out significance is attached to his statement that the operators at the conference agreed that the con-vention should be called. Concessions, may be on both sides, will be offered, and President Roosevelt's interest in the situation will be held as an additional reason for bringing about a now agreement.

to the Fulton county jall, has con-fessed to the burning of his harness score in Fayette 22 years ago. He has also given information which will fined to the arrest of several other rea, possibly some of them now growlinest in the affairs of Futton

county.
Preiffer confesses that he burned his store for insurance money, part of his store for insurance money, part of which he collected. He was a member of the Page-Morrison gang of fre-tugs which terrorized Northern Ohio 10 years ago. Eight of the gang have toen convicted within the past two years, and are now serving time in

the Ohio penitentiary. Wildow Krupp Parts With \$250,000. Easen, Prussia, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Krupp, widow of the great steel manufactorer, has given \$250,000 to charity in recognition of the imperial wedding

1,500 Tollers Strike. 1,500 Tollers Strike.

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 27.—About 500 carpenters and 1,000 men identified with the building trades have struck for increased wages.

MIGHTY UPHEAVAL COMING

Missionary Says Trouble in China

Cincinnati, Feb. 27.-An early up-Coal Operators and Miners by Mrs. Lily Molland, for the past 17 years a missionary in China, but at prosent at home on furiough. Mrs. Molland has arrived in this city to speak in the Central Christian church. In an interview she said:

"I look for an uprising in China very soon. Nothing can stop it. Last week I thought it was a matter of five week I thought I was a tributed to raix days. All the conditions in China are warsings, and as one who went through the Boxer uprisings, I can read the signs of the times and know of what I speak.

know of what I speak.

"The reform party, which is against
the government and which is opposed
to foreigners, is secretly very active.
China is honeycombed with secret socleties and the feeling sgalast forpeacemaker between the coal miners and operators and as the result of a letter addressed by him to John Mitchell, president of the United Miners will be held March 15 to try to reach an agreement with the soft coal operators in the hope of averting the threatened strike of April'1 in the bituminous coal fields.

The president's letter and the announcement that the national convention would be called were made public last night by Mr. Mitchell after a long Chinaman has not any great degree Chinaman has not any great degree of hatred. But the missionary is a foreigner and must be put down with the rest of the outsiders. The China-

man hates the idea of aliens develop-ing Chinese wealth." RELIEF FOR STARVING

Columbus Red Cross Asks Contribu tions for Japanese.

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—The Rev. John Hewitt, secretary of the Ohio branch of the Red Cross, has sent out President Roosevelt's appeal asking for contributions to the Japan famine

The appeal concludes: "All contri-The appeal concludes: An contributions for this Japan famine fund, which will be forwarded to the Japanese Red Cross, can be sent to E. R. Sharp, treasurer, in care of the State Savings Bank & Trust company. Over 500,000 persons in the northern provinces of Japan are facing starva-tion and every contribution, large or small, will be of heip to this faminestricken people."

NEEDS CARPENTER TOOLS NOT A SURGICAL KIT Washington, Pa., Feb. 27,--Dr. D. H. Lewis was hurriedly summoned to the Washington hospital by a tele the washington hospital by a tele-phone message which stated that Peter Cage, a local restaurant pro-prietor, had fallen downstairs and sustained serious injuries. The physisustained serious injuries. It is payar-cian seized his surpical case and rushed to the hospital. Cage's clothes were hurriedly stripped off. The physician found the only injury sus-tained was a fracture of Cage's wooden leg.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 26.-A heavy snow fall throughout Kansas and Missouri caused wankness today in the local wheat market. At the close wheat been made for a joint conterence wheat market. It he close wheat the content of the morrow before the sub-committee in hay delivery was down %6%c. Corn was %c lower. Onthe were nearly stationary. Closing figures: Wheat well under way, President Mitchell 43%; oats, May, 30½.

PITTSBURG MARKETS-FEB. 26. Corn—New yellow shelled, 45@ 45%; new high mixed, 47%@48%; new yellow ear, 49@49%.

Oats—No. 2 white, 34%@35%;

Oats—No. 2 white, 34%@35%;
No. 3, 34%@35%.
Hay—No. 1 timothy. \$12.75@13;
No. 2, \$10.75@11.50; No. 1 clover, \$9@
9.50; No. 1 mixed, \$10@10.50.
Eggs—Selected, 16@17.
Butter—Prints, \$1@31%; tubs, 30@
30%; dairy, 21%@32%.
Cheese—New York full cream, new,
14%@15; Ohio full cream, 14%@15;
Wisconsin Swiss, 16@15%; timberger,

bulls, \$3.75@4.20; needing steers, good style, weight and extra quality, \$8.50 @4; fed steers, common to good quality, \$3@2.50; fair to choice stockers, \$2.85@3.40.

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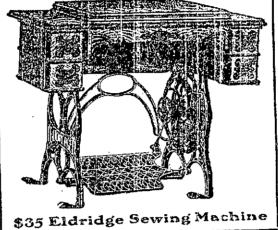
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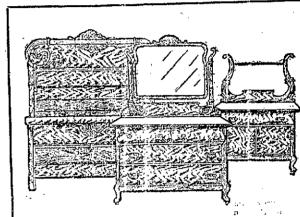
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words. A sort of mental and spiritual ther word of intimate meaning passed recklessness had selzed her. "All my life in the east and in the old world. She heard, but ignored his passionate recklessness had seized her, "All my life in the east and in the old world, everything in the past, seems gray, as if covered by a mist. The renities seem to be here. I feel grateful to you, and I want to ask a favor of you."

"Anything you ask, except a renewal of my promise of silence."

between them, Raymond came in from time to time with news of the changes in progress, but did not tell her that the state was full of praise of the part he had played in bringing peace to the camp. He shrank from doing this, for the reason that, as usual, the press was extreme, loading him with compiliments for his firm stand for his farm.

of my premise of silence."

She hesitated before the rising storm of his love. "I want you to let mo-Louis and me-help rebuild your mine."

"What do you mean?".
"It's so simple. You and Matt need money. I want you to take Louis into your, mind as a partner. Elush!" she warningly whispered as the sleeper's head moved on his pillow. "If he lives he will want to work with you. If he will want to work with you. If he dies I must help you for his sake."

"He will not die. He will live. But you—and there is something back of

by reached her ears, for a deep, train-pling, continuous tumult grew each and stop this blood. I can't stand this moment louder and at last was distinguishable as the sound sof horses' horse. Springing from her bed, she drew as de the curtain and neared and In the clear, yellow light of the frosty and carried him into the bungalow, dawn a regiment of mounted men was streaming up the road between the cabins. Dressing hurriedly, she went out into the sitting room just as Raymond came in, his face excited and exultant.

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to which the dying man listened intently. At the end she added softly:

"I have faith that the great Judge will deal with you mereifully. He knows all your motives as your temptations, Surely his forgiveness is greater than man's."

"I have faith that the great Judge will home. That climate doesn't agree with him."

"On the contrary, his i lness is due to his own impetuousness in riding up into the mountains without sufficient or the mountains without sufficient about you that I do so understand.

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aga ness and her love, though she did not

he has not shown his face since supper."

In this incommand of the guard to night. He's not far away. Den't worry about him."

"Anu, dear, I wish you'd come home. I need you. Rob will sit with the sick one, won't you, Rob?"

To this suggestion Raymond gave assent, and in the end Ann went away, her dem instrantion unfluished—the question of her future still unanswered. Nora was fairly byckeh. "Pear God! How long are we to be kept on the edge of destruction like this? Sure, my pathence is worn out,"

Ann canforted by the child. Even 'be computation's the computation of his wife in the father revoltment of his wife. He gave up attendance upon her and devoted himself to the earth. "Never mind him now. You have fairly byckeh. "Pear God! How long are we to be kept on the edge of destruction like this? Sure, my pathence is worn out,"

Ann conforted her as pest she could, and at 1 o'clock; all being quiet outside, they went to bed.

Ann was awakened from an uneasy. A half dozen started, but Braide put and she was coming back, now with and not a being quiet outside, they went to bed.

Ann was awakened from an uneasy leep by Nora's cry to Matt: "For love of heuren, where have you been? What is that noise?"

Matt's voice, tumbling in reply, barely matter to the last night."

Matt's voice, tumbling in reply, barely matter to the last night. His voice to a stern command: "Take hold to the properties of the properties."

Together by your board the ment of the properties of the home she lest courage, and the resolu tion she had made to forget the r d fferences and to confide her perplexitles died away.

Mrs. Allard received her in bed reading-she was forever reading (seless books-and impassively said, "What an unearthly hour to urrive!"

Ann took her lax hand and bent and gissed her chi'l lips. "How are you feeling, mother?" she asked tenderly. "Miserable, and Mr. Alland is away. out into the sitting room just as maymond came in, his face excited and
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amp."

ed control of his voice, he said, "Ann, good resolutions, but she struggle I with I want you—here."

moment, with a knowledge that the most important matter of all remained unsettled between them, and all day be it'll make it easier for me and the next, while the forces of discorder dissolved and the camp readjusted itself to military rule. Ann aursed all the site is and brooded over her problem.

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In a long trip," he said quickly, 'and I want of which is well of the make it easier for me ward."

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The interview with her mother was undered. She began by demanding to know why large the said into a soit of awe. He was so piteously young, so boyish, to take that lonely journey into the uight. She took his hand in both of hers and whispered a little prayer.

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The interview with her mother was undered. She began by demanding to know why large by demanding to know

"I don't care what the doctor said.

My plans are settled. I am to spend



works with his hands mound his men.

"It's like you to throw yourself away.
The you to think I will consent to such a
plece of folly?"

Ann was cold and caim "Fortunately your consent is not required. Then
the thought of how all this would sound
to her lover moved her, and with tours
of entrearly in her toles she cried out:
"Oh, mother, don't let's quarrel, wait
till you see Robert! You cannot help
but adrifte him—he is so big and manbut admire him -he is so big and manly. I came here to ask your help, your advice. I wanted to confine in you, I

"You have it-my profound sympa Ann rose, wounded, bleeding, but no

to such a foolish net." Ann rose, wounded, bleeding, but no longer in a mood for confidences or each treaties. "Further controversy is use-less, mother. I have given my future limit Robert's hands."

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want your love, your sympathy

less, mother. I have given my future into Robert's hands,"

Once more in her room, she caught up a little framed portrait from her desk. "Oh, my heautiful, poetle, door father, now I know wby you loved the mountains and wby you stekened and died here in the city! You gave mo a precious heritage, and I have only just found it. I will live as you would have need been live as found it. I will live as you would have need been live of Consellatile Pa, is having cally for "MINDIPO," the new Ridney Cure for "MINDIPO," the new Ridney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling found it. I will live as you would have for "MINDIPO," the new Ridney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling procedule in the lite of Consellatile Pa, is having cally for "MINDIPO," the new Ridney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling for "MINDIPO," the new Ridney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling procedule in the lite of the state of the consellation of "Omar Khavy in"

The slory of romantic marriage which like behind this is related by Sir than the lite of the solution she hurried to be desk and wroten a telegram in big, girong letters, where a telegram in big, girong letters, where a cent recallections is and why not? It today to good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it to don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it to don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it to don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it to don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it don't don't want your money if it to don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it don't don't want your money if it to don't do you good—not one cent. They don't want your money if it don't don't want your money if it to don't

Robert, come for me. I am walting. HESPER.

The Sun Do Move.

At last Baroness Bertha von Suttner the Nobel prize for the best effort to-could lived as 'W' and Mrs. Marston' SORE THROAT.
ward promoting peace among the nant a village near Ha socks Ga & One SIMPLY A GARGLE PERFECTLY HARNLESS. flors. The prize amounts to \$40,000 in cash, and Mine, von Suttner will use P to ber propagaids of the brotherhood than 11 the same compatiment was comp."

"Oh, I am so glad! Now there will be no riore fighting, and you can restore your mill."

"You are right. Mobe do not fight "You held States army," he answered, with the pride of a potential solder. They laced each other, even at this more in, with a knowledge that the more invested matter of a long trip," he said quiety, "I leaving camp on a long trip," he said quiety, "I leaving camp on a long trip," he said quiety, "I leaving camp on a long trip," he said quiety, "I leaving camp on a long trip," he said quiety, "and the said camp of the Norwegian storthing. She would have had it long since, only that the members of the scorthing lad gradual and gra

AT THE THEATRE.

stations, Surely his forgiveness is greater than man's."

"I take my chances," was his indomitable reply. "I want to live, but I'm not afrail to die. Dector, give me something. I don't want to go just yet—I want a few words—give me breath, can't you?" he demanded sharply.

He also shook his head, and the d. Ing man closed his eyes, and his hinds shirt convulsively. When he opened them he could only whisper, "Gridlyout hand?" Am gave her hand. He is growing very difficult to presented him to come home and continue that he is growing very difficult to present him. I want a few words—give me brought about will mange. I used my best powers to present them he could only whisper, "Gridlyout hand?" Am gave her hand. He is growing very difficult to presented him to come home and constituting trail—and no blazes in the green timber. Goodby"—

His own impetuousness in riding up into the mountains without sudiclent to the m characters med, and a hoat crew appears to take Lad. Grafter on a trial pin. The seems characters to a twenty view, where a shell is seen with the views and fady Grafter as the coasian, stereoptical slades depicting the month it waters and the panorama of the fiver bank beyond. A beautiful boature sound is suing, and the effect proves one of the prettiest imaginable. The choices are clearly defined plot and clever diagrams at the effect proves one of the prettiest imaginable. The choices



"You have it—my prefound sympo-thy. But you cannot have my consent Father-in-Law of Mrs. Gerald Fitzger the same carriage to Dighton.

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wrote a telegram in big, girong letters.
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"Burnand, who was agree the total how the day J. P. Fitzgerald, travelling down out at Has socke will the luggage while he went on to Alghan with his father used to pretend that he left land and "Have you got a cold?" solicitously but one of his tather's triend in the inquired bis interested friend of Grum-

seized with a facal illians and be fold

FITZGERALD'S ROMANCE. han was astonished when he recognized the woman who had travelled in

wanted to knye the tinen at Ha 20cks, but one of his father's triend in the compariment preduce it a flass of brandy, and so Maurice was obliged to go "No; oh, nof" replied Grumley, who on to Brighton "A few years oftenward Manufec was and just enught his breath from a vishis futher of he marriage. The old Bate specify regulator: 25 cents Druggists or mail booking them DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa-

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Harry McGill and Sam Cassel, two

Lhinesmith of the Dodds House and friends for their business offices have scoured C S Freed a well known farmer two rooms in the Title & Trust build of near town was looking after busi ing formerly occupied by the ergi ness matters in New Haven the latter

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be here awaiting you

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Grover Shipley, one of our hustling t amsters, lost a valuable draft horse the other day

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Recommends Divorce

Wooda N Carr has filed his report as master in the divorce proceedings by Alice Hover against her husband John Hoover The parties were mar red in 1892 at Connellsville, where they continued to live until a short time ago, when Mrs Hoover was com

DAWSON.

Live Notes from the Busy Little Town Down the Yough.

Dawson, Feb. 27—Byres Flenniken,
B & O conductor, met with a seil

ous accident while at his work Sunday evening While making a trip up the Mt. Pleasant branch he was struck on

William Geisler a travelling sales in the Guille on our merchants

Brown and Harry Sweeney were call will not be subjected to wholesome control Hageman refused to krant a outside cuttleism. Thus will be done to be on the case would have been reopened.

Ing and yesterday overcoats were in the string and yesterday overcoats with the string and yesterday overcoats and yesterday overcoats

ing formerly occupied by the erginers while building the loop two pears ago. We also can find accommodations for a large corps of Wabash rien if they care to come now or later on Mrs. Joseph Kieger is very low at this writing, with little hope of recovery.

Mrs. M. Bird is able to be up and

Pinehurst Tampa, Palm Beach Sammy Robinson of Marble HI I was produced to to today to see if Frank Moon who sorts of the Curolinas Florida Nussau and Cuba best reached via Washington Leport says he is at Wheeling W Va and Scaboard Air Line rally ay Three Ahight Frank, the warrant will still through trains daily with dining cars and Pullman sleepers file shot est

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Double Trouble for Winebrenner William Winebrenner of Dunbar ownship was taken to Jall Monday by ed osicis stretched from 1 tik to bank time ago, when Mrs Hoover was completed to leave her husband by reason of non support and cruel treatment tion and non support. He was held The report of the master recommends | for court at a hearing before Justice W H Cottom

COMMERCIAL MORALITY.

How Joseph F Johnson Would

ter it in Business Joseph Liench Johnson dean of New York University School of Commerce, who recently made in address at Coop er Lulon in Now York on ' The Educa tion of the Modern Bu iness Man, the head with an iron bar which pro-jected from a car standing on the sid Up the Yough.

Ohiopyle Feb 26—C A Moor of ing at the White mines Wr Fleuntplexity of modern business operations

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The Theorem 2 car standing on the sid pointed that that the me causing the property of modern business operations. Ontopyle Feb 26—C A Moor of Morgantown, W Va, came up yesterday on train No 48 to spend a few when he was struck. He was taken to connells ville where he was attend to connells ville where he was attend to be shown as a struck of the connells ville where he was attend to the connells ville where he was attend to connells ville vil Post On the sub ect of commercial morality as related to ducation he

William Geisler a travelling sales man, was calling on our merchants yesterday.

Jesse McFarland is ill at his home John Moore was the guest of friends of opportunity and ignorance. When John Moore was the guest of friends we have an enlightened bushases world in the will be tower dark place in it. in the dark which or ght not to be done Indicated in the dark which or ght not to be done Indicated that he killed the Indicated In the Under-Price Store that he would have been reopened that he killed the opportunity and light ned bright sworld that he c.l., Conley cur ed his found in his cell, Conley cur ed his on Lincoln avenue

February's farewell cold spell struck our little village Sunday even ling and yesterday overcoats were in son Run, was a business caller Mon ment and necessarily ment and necessar

trouble 1, not that there is a low stand stignate volunte r afterward for five and of bonor or morth this budings, 304 9 in the regular aimy in Indian

VANDERBILT.

Personal Chat show the New Borough Sown the Store manager for the Ohlopyle Company There are still called a number of the shining clum found fixes in our little metropolise which will likely be included in into calls

Anyone arving an item for publication in the call and the will receive prompt attention.

B A Smith left Sunday evening attention.

B COPFLUENCE.

Interesting Items From Somersed County's Hustling Town Confluence, Feb 25—The business men of Onfluence are all smiles today on account of the arrival of 16 B & O (VIII) engineers who will take up their industry the sunday confluence are all smiles today on account of the arrival of 16 B & O (VIII) engineers who will take up their industry the sunday of the business men of Onfluence are all smiles today on account of the arrival of 16 B & O (VIII) engineers who will take up their industry the sunday of the business of Confluence are all smiles today on account of the arrival of 16 B & O (VIII) engineers who will take up their industry to the standard to be oblined in the Jr Out word in the metal that a recent that a recent that an industry to be on the first and this function of the standard to be oblined in the first of the sunday function in the first and the string that a recent tha

for Crossing Str ams tions at the large of t For Crossing Sir ams The towline is doubties, the cirilest, as it is still the similest application of to be for the removal of material

The towline was coublind with the Judge Thompson suspension cable is a military of crossing streams in the mountains of Hin dustan at a very remot period. The suspension cable often several han died feet in leggth was nade of twist. ed fibers or stander smile of climbing vines. This was solidly secured to large trees or has es of rocks on the banks of the charms to be crossed. On this cable a woo in block grooved un der teath was the d su pended from which was a small rude platform or at times a sample loop of rope for the passenger or base to the wooden block with its attached load was pull ed across the chasm in either duction by a towline at ached to the block This rude contribunce is the genesis of the most refined actual ropeways of the present day and of the suspension bildge also which is of a crude form

bildge also which is of a crace of the crace of the crace of very g eat antiquity.

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and muke it yourself, It will be pure and just right in every way if you are could be triversed by men and but the could be triversed by men and the could be triversed by the could be could be triversed by neurand but dened animals. Some of hese tridges were of over 200 feet spin and were formed of half a dozen capies of twist and passed over wood a supports fr Those cables we a bound together by be smaller ropes and were overed with a layer of humboo while formed a support for the londway

CONDEMNED BY GREASERS American Miner Executed Under Re

Conley a miner who, on January 16 killed James Redding and for Men.

Charles Purdy at the Guadaloupe placers was harged at Taos a few hetrs after being found in his cell with his the at cut I're wound walch bal been inflicted with a pocket halfe did not sever the ar ter and was quickly bundaged Limp and almost unconscious Conley was almost diagged to the gallows a d death resulted from strangula

tion He had been convicted by a jury 11 Harry McGill and Sam Cassel, two said

Mr and Mrs J A Guiler returned to their home at Connellsville Sunday ovening after having been the quest of Mr and Mrs C P Bryte at Gills store, was calling on friends at this place Saturday and Sunday

R. V. Ritenour was a business cal

Harry McGill and Sam Cassel, two well who was a calling on friends at much of our banks of our insurance the manage much of our banks of our insurance that manage much of our banks of our insurance much of our banks of o

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Coxswain of Battleship Drowns New Orleans Ich 27—George L He best e vawain of the best exhip exas while returning from shore leave felt from the took of the tow boat Rosal ne and was drowned. The body was not recovered

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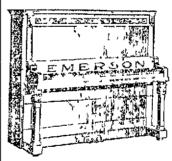
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